Perished

WHILE WORKING IN THE LEVELS

On e of the Most Terrific Explosi Known on the Pacific Coast Occurred at the Roslyn Colliery.

ROSLYN, Wash., May 10 .- Fifty miners lost their lives by an explos in the Northern Pacific coal mine here this afternoon. The number of dead cannot be accurately given, but it is believed that all those in the mine at the time of the explosion were killed. The work of rescue was begun promptly, and up to 9 o'clock ten mutilated and blackened bodies had been removed from the mine. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by an accumulation of fire damp.

At I o'clock this afternoon a most terrific explosion in the slope of mine No. 2 of the Northern Pacific Coal company at this point, in which the loss of life exceeded in number that of any other life exceeded in number that of any other disaster that has ever been chromicled in the northwest or on the Pacific sleps. The exact nature of the explosion, or the circumstance that led to it will probably never be known, since at this writing it is believed that every miner who was working in the slope at the time has perish. It is not definitely known as to the number of men known as to the number of men who were in the vicinity of the disaster, but it is believed that between forty-five and fifty men were in the three levels that were affected by the explosion. Large reaffected by the explosion. Large reaffected by the explosion. Large reaffected by the explosion. of forces are at work and at this Kanssa City 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 7 1 lime two bodies have been recovered. Phear men were warking nearest to the opening and at some distance from the point where it is supposed the explosion occurred. Most of the men were 1500 to 2000 feet further in the slope and in the immediate vicinity of the accident. of the miners or the company's officers but that every men was instantly killed ov the expiesion.

WITH THE PROPLE'S PARTY. Mr. Powderly Says His Practical Inter-

Omaha on July 4 and nominate a man or president.

WON BY THE BANKERS. A Long and Bitter Fight Ended in a Pronounced Victory.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10 .- The Indiana ankers won their rate spainst the new s te tax law today in the supreme e ite Under the law the board of tax mmissioners could fine and imprison for a refusal to answer questions asked by the board, and Paillip C. Decker. president of an Evansville bank, who refused to testify concerning deposits in the bank, was sent to juil, but released on a habeas corpus writ. The supreme court today passed on the case and decided that the clanks in fixing fines and imprisonment was unconstitutional, but that it did not vitiate the act, the other radical provisions of which are now in litigation.

Judge Ethott suggests in his opinion

that while the state board cannot be authorized to give judgment imprisoning a citizen for contempt, it may be authorized by statute to lodge a complaint in the proper court and thus acure in a constitutional manner the punishment of a person who wrongfully disobeys its order.

OPPOSED BY THE BISHOPS.

They Are Not in Favor of Increasing Their Official Family. OMARA, May 10 .- The Episcopal

hourd met at the Paxton Hotel this evening behind closed doors and earnestly discussed the proposed increase of the board. It was found upon taking a vote that the entire eighteen members were opposed to the proposed increase and they adopted a resolution, which will be printed, to the Episcopal committee, tting forth their views. The board decided further to sek that the bishops of Africa and India he given the same authority as the home bishope. At esent they have so authority outside tionic respective conferences.

CLOUD BURST IN OHIO.

Disastrous Results of a Severe Storm Near Belford.

CLEVELAND. May 10. - A report reached this city late tonight that a cloud burst at Bedford, a small place south of here, had filled a creek with an immanse volume of water and alive last evening, and his condition cannot much damage to dwellings was no worse than it has been for sevand farm buildings. In some places the occupants of the house were res-Particulars have been unobtainable.

Conspirators Condemned. CONSTANTINUPLE, May 10 .- The two

men, Merdjan and Christs, who were charged with the murder of Dr. Vulkovice, the Bulgarian diplomatic agent to Turkey have been found guilty and condemned to death. Tufektchieff and the brothers Ssoum, who were known to be the instigators of the crime

HORROR IN A MINE Hulgaria and Turkey, which it was thought at one time would lead the former to throw off allegiance to Turkey and declare herself independent.

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL

The Browns Down the Phillies Twice-Other Games.

Louisville, May 10 .- A good coat of whitewash was administered to the Washingtons today, the Senators at no time even approaching a score.

CLEVELAND, O., May 10.—The local team beat Boston without much trouble today, because the champions not only could not field well but the Clevelands made life uncomfortable for Stivetts. Rain interrupted the last inning.

Sr. Lovis, May 10.—St. Louis defeated Philadelphia twice today. The home team won the first game because of their superior work, both with the bat and in the field.

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Chicago, May 10.—Only one game was played today. The colts won by timely batting.

CINCINNATI, May 10.—Cincinnati-Baltimore. Rain.

Pressurso, May 10.—Umpire Macular awarded the game today to Pittaburg

Last Day at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, May 10 .- The last day of the spring raceting of the West Side Jockey club was favored with pleasant weather and a large attendance. The track was lumpy. The public fared well in the betting, as most of the winners were well backed. Balgowan was mstalled an even money favorite for the Matwell House handleap and won eacly. Sugmary: First race, eleven-sisteenths rule. One Dime won, Glen-dire second, Ret Prince third; time 1.14. Second race, ax furlongs. Teer Darling won, Grey Goose second, Privature, May 10.—The first session of the international executive board of the Knights of Labor met in this city this evening. Nothing of importance will be considered tomight, owing to the non-arrival of A. W. Wright of Toronto, Canada. Congressman John Davis of Kanasa will as a series during the picht and marking and private furning the picht and marking the picht and pickt and W. gewan won, Joe Carter second, Good-lon-bye third; time, 2:001. Sixth race, will eleven-sixteenth mile-Hardee won, arti- Edwin second, Marse chird; time, 1:13.

said facetiously: "I can hardly so that, as the presidential lightning might strike myself, and I so not fancy fakting my Picewick won, Trixie Carmmar second. ing ments about it. However, I am bigure wen, Mamie B second, him the people's party, and if the democrats or republicans ignore our furlongs—Invercent first, Nellie Pearl salammed as he passed out. Herein second, Ninon third; time 1:23; Fourth Ben All and his autic were then shown the property of the learners of the race, seven and one-half inclongs— Patrick won, Outery second, Corticelli third; time 1:43; Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Gration won, Black Knight second, Lattle Midget third; time 1:133. Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs-Lemon Blossem wen, Catlan second, Tom Karl third; time 1:14}.

Boon to Canadian Cattle Dealers. MONTREAL, May 10 .- A cablegram was received here today announcing

that all restrictions on cattle will be removed in Great Britain and Scotland and that Canadian cattle can now move freely through those countries. About 2500 head of Canadian cattle are now on their way to English mar-Fined a Ship's Captain.

BALTIMOSE, May 10 .- Captain Kuhn of the steamer Gotha was fixed \$300 in the United States court today for allowing an alien pauper who with several others had been ordered to be returned to their native country by the immigration commissioners to escape from his vessel in farch last.

Eight Convicts Escape. TAHLEQUA, I. T., May 10 .- Eight convicts made their escape from the Cherokee prison at this place last night. Seven were desperate characters and were in for long terms. They were discovered just as the last one dropped from the window from which they had wrenched the bars. One has been recaptured.

Michigan Man Killed.

CRICAGO, May 10 .- W. J. Francisco of Teresco, Mich., was instantly killed and E. R. Benedict of Harvey, Ill., was fatally injured at Chicago Lawn this evening by being struck by a Grand Trunk train.

MR. BENJAMIN IS ALIVE. The Reports in Yesterday's Papers Were Premature and Inaccurate.

A dispatch was received last night stating that the Hon. D. M. Benjamin is still slive. A notice of his death and his obituary were published in yester- tive desion. day morning's Democrat, and was en-larged upon by the evening papers, no attempt apparently being made to ver-ify the statement. The notice of his death was copied from a Chicago paper that published it prematurely. Mr. Renjamin is still very low, but he was eral days past. His friends were deeply shocked by the announcements in yes terday's papers and by the widespread publicity given to a circumstance that very painful and trying at best. Mr. in is a brother of Mrs. M. J. Smiley, who, with her husband, is at his bedaids ministering to the choing

tide of a long and troporable life. Reporters Shut Out.

Dr. Lupinski read an exhaustive paper on "How to Control the Spread if Disease in the City" before the



HILL IS DIGGING A GRAVE FOR TWO.

BEN AND THE ARABS

Hassen Ben Ali and Suite Meet the President

TO WHOM THEY ALL SALAAM

And are Surprised to Receive His Strong American Right Hand in Warm and Cordial Grasp.

today when Haseen Ben Al , the World's attended by his retinue of ten Arabe and a cumuch presented him by the sultan from the royal harem. Just before the dabinet met the commissioner michigant Rivers and Lakes. and his suite were shown into the hbrary, where the president received them. The Arabs formed a line and as the president received the commissioner his retinue salaamed to the floor. the cunuch falling face downward and they did not know what to do, but finally all grasped the exthe courtesy. This the cunitch, nowever, did not care to do, but merely
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Longh harbor libration in the language astonished at the easy manuer in St. Joseph harber which the "Sultan of America," as Scuth Haven barbor... they called the president, could be approached. "Where are his soldiers." they asked. "We have to go through eleven gates and pass many soldiers before we can see aur saitan.

SUNDRY CIVIL OPPROPRIATIONS. The House Hears Several Members in Critiscim and Approval.

Washington, May 10 .- After passing several resolution for printing various goverment report including the thirdteenth annual reports of the geological survey, the last reports of the fish commission and of the bureau of animal industry, the house proceeded with the sundy civil appropriation bill, Mr. Coggswell of Massachusatts opposing the policy of the committee in neglecting to make proper provision for certain public works, notably public buildings and fight houses, while Mr.
Wilson of Washington Mr. Sweet
of Idaho, Mr. Clark of Wyoming
and Mr. Herman of Oregon all spoke in favor of large appropriations for surveying the public lands and Mr. Enlos of Tennesse criticized the coast and Geodetic survey, and Mr. Dingley of Maine closed the debate in a general criticism of the committee on appropriations for the duplicity displayed in the pending bill. The house then adjourned till tomorrow.

Senate Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .-- In the senate owstone Park elicited some strong re- | can the passage of a charter for a radioad the president of the Northern l'acide railway company had charged an officer of the government with offering to sell to him a railway charter through the park for \$300,000. The rest of the

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS. The Condition of Crops and Prospects

for the Future. WASHINGTON, May 10.—The statistical Missouri and

Kansas. In Michigan April that the amount expended ment in other agess. Low temperature required under existing law

88. Mowing lands have suffered some loss of condition from winter freezing, but make a higher average than the winter grains or 89.5. For the entire breadth the condition of pastures averages 87.5. The proportion of spring plowing usually done on the first of May is a little above three-fourths for May is a little above three-fourths for the whole country, or 76.6 per cent as reported. The present season has been cold and unfavorable for rapid progress of spring work, and the proportion returned as done is only 64.6 per cent. In the eastern states the temperature has been high and work is more advanced than usual. From Pennsylvania to Virginia there has been a Washington, May 10.—A curious scene was presented at the White House today when Hassen Ben Al, the World's Fair commissioner from Morocco, was Fair commissioner from Morocco, was granted an audience with the president. The commissioner was dressed in his native costume and carried with him letters and papers in Arabic from anticipated before the effects of the audience with the sizes to about 49 feet, when a very considerable fall of some feet might be anticipated before the effects of the

MICHIGAN RIVERS AND LAKES.

The Appropriations Made for Them by Congress.

Portage turning basin ... It will be noticed that the Sand Beach harbor of refuge was considered of sufficient importance to warrant an increase of \$70 000. This is probably owing to the flattering report of the chief of engineers, who said the harber was of incelculable benefit to the commerce of the lakes. Last season this harbor alone gave shelter to 1500 vessels. The work on the Hay Lake channel, St. Mary's river and St. Clair canal has been placed under the contract system, which is expected to save about one-third of the cost

INGALLS MAY GET IT.

Strong Fight for the Chairmanship of the National Republican Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- A strong contest has begun for the chairmanship of the national republican committee. The contestants are John S. Ingalls, J. Sloat Fassett, W. J. McKinley, Senator Cullom, Senator Wolcott and G. A. Growe of Pennsylvania. The friends Washington, May 10.—In the senate of these gentlemen are using all today a bill which was taken up and their influence to secure the passed to change the boundary of Yel. votes of the national republicommittee. marks from Senator Vest in regard to half. Cullom is the only administra-the influence of a leiby seeking to tinu candidate, and he flatters himself secure from the house representatives that he will win because of that fact. France. The opinion today is that Ingalls will through the park for speculative pur-be the successful candidate. Besides poses; and a further statement that the anti-Harrson men there are many return to political life of "the states-man out of a job" by honoring him with the chairmanship. The contest, however, is by no means over and dren to be clever and intellectual withmany changes may take place before the final choice is made.

PRINT TOO MANY DOCUMENTS!

Over \$3,500,000 Npent in This Manner by the Various Departments.

Washismros, May 10 .- The house toture for May indicate an average con. print various government reports, in the spread of these anarchial doc dition of \$4 for wheat, against \$1.2 among them being 10,000 copies of the last month. The weather has been too | the results among report of the direccold for rapid growth, yet the crop has to, of the United States geological surimproved perceptibly. The change in vey, the flat commissioner's report of the central wheat region is from 71 to 1801 and the last report of the bureau 75 in Ohio, 83 to 86 in Michigan, 78 to of animal industry. Mr. Richardson of 85 in Indiana, 82 to 86 in Illinois, 72 to Tennessee made a statement regarding 77 to 80 the cost of the public printing and said weather was quite severe, causing was \$3.574.760, of which \$315,896 had schools they would be carrying out time rich. Second race, five-eighths considerable "heaving" in the day been recommended by the committee the prophesy of the duke of Wellington wife. Erkina first, Ivanbos second, sois that nearly offsets the improve on printing, the remainder being that and educating the children to be a 'race irregular third; time 1 000. Third race, prevented much improvement in Mis- thought the departments should be source. The condition has anglitly descenapelled to print only the routins first in Russa, but they, too, though without Turkish jurisdiction, were brief and each septemed to fifteen years penal servitude. It is believed to the reporter and no reporter and no reporter for Tun 1 and the result of these trials will cause a remaining of the tension between a remaining of the tension between the services of the reporter for Tun 1 and the remaining of the tension between the reporter for Tun 1 and the remaining of the tension between the reporter for Tun 1 and the remaining of the tension between the remaining of the tension between the remaining the remaining a general description of the possible of the remaining the remaining a general description of the remaining and the remaining a general description of the remaining and the remaining a general description of the remaining and the remaining an

THEY DON'T LIKE IT

SUCCESSOR TO CARD. MANNING

Gives Offense to the Workingmen Before He Receives His Pallium-He is Con-

Cardinal Manning's views on the labor question. As the Irish, who form three-fourths of the Catholic population of London, were already angry at the appointment of a tory and avowed opponent of home rule, the new archbishop is not likely to sleep on beds of roses, although he has the warmest support of the tory Catholic set, led by the duke of Nerfolk. Dr. Vaughan has Washington, May 10.—Michigan has the new archbishew receives his been unusually successful in her river pallium—a part of a Roman Catholic so arrive during the night and partities in the deliverations. In an inties in the for the present his political
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for and tarbor appreading the interior and hardor and tarbor and th pallium—a part of a Roman Catholic archbishop's vestment, which is created for and carried with him—he will, strictly speaking, be only the archbishop of Westminster. It is with the pallium that the ceremony of enthronement is connected. An archbishop-elect aska his pallium from the first consistory held after his nomination. Of course there has been no contion, and hence the simple and preliminary service of Susday. Dr. Vaughan may either go to Rome to receive his pallium or it may be conterred upon him here by a high dignitary sent from the vatican. To an illusion to the part Cardinal Manning took in regard to the labor agitation,

> His Opinion Expressed. Dr. Vaughan replied yesterday that it appeared to him that the employers of labor and the peo-ple employed in labor were the people to discuss these questions. It was not for a person in his position to lay down how many hours a man should work. But it did appear to him that the sooner people got to under-stand each other and to realize that they must give and take the better it would be for all concerned; and if he could see his way clearly-if it was manifestly for the interests of the community—he would do what he could to bring about that consummation, as no one who had the interests of the community at heart could refrain from rendering any assistance in his power. On the subject of education the archbishop said he feared an enormous number of men are drifting away from Christianity, and this he ascribed to the godless system of educafuture of the country, he pointed out, will depend upon the education now being given to the children; yet thousands are being educated now upon whom Christianity will sit very lightly indeed. If only the Christian denom nations had a little more courage of their convictions and would insist upon equal terms for denominational schools and board schools, his hopes for the future would be brighter. He said

> "Continue to educate the children without religion definitely taught and social questions and the labor question will become more pressing and difficult as time goes on.

As an apt illustration of his argu-

"I should have thought," he said, "that people seeing what is going on there and what we may come to this country would see the necessity of teaching the principles and dectrines of Christianity to the children; that they would see that by training chilout religion they are simply strength ening the mental powers to be used on the side of selfishness, greed, or practiext disorder, or anarchy. the people in the country-a minority really, but a strong minority—are practically for excluding religion returns of the department of agricule day passed a number of resolutions to from the schools, and thus siding trines. For we cannot trust to our seclast century when, owing to the diffi-culties of traveling, this country im-tabed but little of the spirit of the French revolution. Now Parts is as easy of scress as Giasgow or Edin burgh, and I fear that by continuing to

> On the subject of temperance Archthen was Cardinal Manning. He is content to organ some such restrictions of fifth range, one mile—Hadge first, as any drinking at meals and not free Kimberly second. Vegabond third: ley returning from her trip to the quenting public houses, being thank- time lid? Such rare, uz and dee- famile stricken Riceians with providing for even the smallest success in this half furlongs themax first, Little Jake. direction. To attempt to step beer second, Sweet Bread third; hime 1:23; after about.

to a cardinal.

Still a Close Student, Cardinal Manning wrote of him when

he left the archdiocese of Westminie

ter in 1872 to succeed the late Eishop Turner: "You will all soon know what

lose and you gain. He is tamone for

his charity among the poor and liberality among the Christians. He fraternizes with all charitable workers, often

attracting thereby considerable adverse

criticism from stricter Catholics. As bishop of Salford he has founded a

seminary for the training of young pricate, has built a Roman Catholic col-

ece in Manchester and is identified

with the management of several rescue

Missionary college, Mill Hill, of which he was the founder, to help educate the negroes. Upon the death of Bishop Turner, of Salford, he was elected to succeed

tor of The Tablet, a Roman Catholic weekly of the highest standing in

The Interest in the Great Event Is at

Derby to be run tomorrow is greater

tonight than at any time this season.

pool sold tonight was as follows:

Pimlico Park Races

Robens and Spears' Hearing

sidered by the board, but no decisions

Gloucester Races.

GLOUCESTER, May 10 .- First race, five-

ighthe mile Kingseler first, salisbury

second, Produgal third; time, 1:035. Second race, three-fourths mile Santa

-Saunterer first, Contest second, Ober-

lin third; time, 1:25. Fifth race, four

and one-half furlongs-Minnie J first.

Winners at Guttenberg.

GUTTENBURG, May 10,-First race,

first, Vandal second, Jay Quiel third;

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Mehammedan third; time 481. Fourth

second, Fiathush third; time, :58].

and protection societies for children.

Dr. Vaughan, the New Arch-Bishop of Westminster

trasted With the Dead Prelate.

London, May 10.—Dr. Vaughan, who was inducted Sunday as Archbishop of Westminster, has already given offense to the workingmen by a statement showing that he does not share the late Cardinal Manning. Till a few days ago the prospects for an interesting race were not encourag-ing and it looked like a gift for Corrinight is unusually light. The indica-

coupled, \$30; Corrigan's entry, Phil Dwyer and Huron, coupled, \$75; Irish Chief, \$21. Park had everything in its favor for the opening of the spring trotting meeting today. The \$2500 stake had nine starters and after four heats was left unfinished. The other races were wen in straight heats. Miss Myrile Peek, with her horse, Boston, and Will Murphy, with his trotting dog, Doc, furnished good sport between the beats. Summaries: Forty-five class trotting, H. Clay 1, 1, 1, Blue Ligh 2, 4, 2, George W. 3, 3, 3, Oscar King 4, 2, 4, Neitie J. dist; time 2:331, 2:331, 2:331; 2:18 pacine, Mikado 1, 1, 1, Marenda 6, 2, 2, Lady Sheridan 2, 3, 3, Sallie C. 3, 5, 6, Black Yerk 4, 6, 4, Miss Bruce 5, 4, 5; time 2:21, 2:191, 2:191; 2:30 trotting, Pinilico stakes, \$2500 (unfiniehed), Conway 1, 1, 3, 2, Navarro 3, 3, 2, 1, Wilhe E. S. 5, 1, 3, Harry Mc-Nair 2, 2, 5, 5, Thornwood 5, 6, 8, 4, King Charles 6, 4, 4, 9, Highland Boy 4, 9, 9, 8, Dr. Miller 9, 7, 7, 6, Frank Brown 7, 8, 6, 7; time 2:24}, 2:241, 2:241, CHICAGO, May 10 .- The board of review of the National Trotting association met at the Leland Hotel tenight and organized for business.

Wants Religion in the Schools, ment he cited the anarchist doings in

in the Balch stallion affair in 1889 the courts in Cleveland. Rita first, Jersey second, Rinko third; time, 1:19). Third race, one and one-eighth, mile - Juggler first, Middlestone second, loeberg third; time, 2:01. Fourth race, ex and one-half furiongs time, 57. Sixth race, four and one half fur ongs-Forrest first, Pickuten

making or beer-drinking in a country where it has existed since the time of the Druids he considers not only quixotic, but utterly impossible, and, instead of wasting effort in attempting the impossible, he would prefer to labor in a direction that cannot but be productive of good—the founding of the counter attractions to the public house, to which men could take their wives END OF A ROMANC

A Young Girl Steals 6500 and Leaves Her Home

WITH TWO UNFEELING BRUTE to which men could take their wives and tamilies and enjoy some relaxation and amusement. It is expected the new architishop will soon be pro moted

While Her Socially Prominent Pe Are Away at a Wedding-The Per Girl Found in Chicago a Wrech

CHICAGO, May 10.-Ten weeks today the Hen. E. A. Jo Sharon Springs, N. Y. a spcially ment and leading politican part of the state accompained bi to a wedding of a friend and then the same train with the bridal par Albany, where, as a delegate, he Albany, where, as a delegate, he to attend the republican state of tion. On Mrs. Jackson's reft her home everything indicates flight of her daughter tie, 15 years old. Investi proved that the day of the we and of the father's departure is bany had been selected iong in ad by the men who were tent upo daughter's abduction and ruin, men were Louis Marcott, a verne He still exercises close supervision of St. Joseph's coilege at Mill Hill, and St. Peter's at Freshfield. He was known in the Manchester district as the "Prince of Priests." He is the eldest son of the late Lieutenant Colonel Vaughan of Courtfield, kerfordshire. men were Louis Marcott, a young who had been visiting his grandly in the town, and George Hoffman son of a carpenter in Sharen Sor Vanghan of Courtheld, teerfordshire.
He was born at Gloucester on April 15, 1832, and received his education at Stoneyhurt college, Lancashire, and in Rome. In 1871 he went to Maryland with the first detachment of priests sent out from St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary college, Mill Hill, hypnotic fascination for her, and a secretly associating with him for a time she agreed to take \$5000 from parents to carry out his p Dispute Over Their Righte.

They took a train for Syracuse | later arrived at Detroit. Here a pute as to which of the men him and was consecrated in the cathedral of the Salford see by Cardinal Manning on October 28, 1872. Since the better right to the young girl Hoffman to take most of what mained of the stolen money and ref then he has acquired a reputation as a preacher and writer, having published several pamphlets. He is the proprieto New York, where he was arres The distracted father caused the enstate to be searched for his daugit but his influence kept the disgrabis family from the general public. It less than two weeks he spent a larg-sum on the search, the fruitles effort almost killing both parents of the unfortunate girl. The arrest Hoffman, however, led to the fact the LOUISVILLE'S GREAT DERBY.

The Interest in the Great Event Is at Fever Heat.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—Interest in the Derby to be run tomorrow is greater

Hollman, however, led to the fact that the other two were headed toward Chicago, where they expected to state the name of Carpenter. Sherifflack, a personal friend of Mr. Jackson, was at once authorized to come to this city. He found the complete the come to the fact that the other two were headed toward the name of Carpenter. Sherifflack, a personal friend of Mr. Jackson, was at once authorized to come to this fact that the other two were headed toward the found to the fact that the other two were headed toward the name of Carpenter. Sherifflack, a personal friend of Mr. Jackson, was at once authorized to come to this fact that the other two were headed toward the name of Carpenter. Sherifflack, a personal friend of Mr. Jackson, was at once authorized to come to the fact that the other two were headed toward the name of Carpenter. Sherifflack, a personal friend of Mr. Jackson, was at once authorized to come to the fact that the other two were headed toward the name of Carpenter. Sherifflack, a personal friend of Mr. Jackson, was at once authorized to come to the fact that the other two were headed toward the name of Carpenter. Sherifflack, and the fact that the other two were headed toward the name of Carpenter. Sherifflack, and the name of Carpenter that the name of Carpenter the name of Carpenter that the name of Carpenter the name of Carpenter that the nam pair yesterday, and this morning a patch ordered him to return and in afternoon he took his prisoners e ward. The childish looking 15-ye old girl is in so pitifully a breken co dition as to excite pity from those wi

ing and it looked like a gift for Corrigan. The entry within the past fortnight, however, of several good class 3-year-olds have developed, and with the Eashford Manor stables double entry, Bashford and Azra, and a good representative from the Blue Grass section in Irish Chief, the prospects for a sharp contest are good, even though the field be small. Corrigan's entry- will be the favorite, as they should be on their public form, but Mr. Leng's pair will receive plenty of local support, and the Lexington crowd will back their horse until the flag falls for the start. The bottle struck the sentinel on the horse until the flag falls for the start | The bottle struck the sentinel of the two double entries. The betting nose, felling him to the floor, where public are unable to separate the pace-bied profusely. Instantly another makers from the stables of the intended dier standing by grabbed up his g and charged upon the Texan-bedy grabbed the soldier, winner, and therefore the betting toprobably saved the Texan's life, for he would have been pinioned to the wall. As it was the bayonet tere through the Texan's side, plowing through the flesh covering his ribs and tions are that the track will be slow ford Manor entry, Bashford and Exra, making a painful wound. The Texas was rapidly hurried to the bowling alley, where his friends are confined. while the soldier was removed to th BALTIMORE, Md May 10 .- Pimlico hospisal. The affair created a gre commetion among the soldiers, s powder and threatening to shoot whole outhit. Mayor Egbert, when appeared, had some trouble in quelli the disturbance, but flusily succeed in doing so. He promised to fully it vestigate the matter. The soldier

> but his face is a mass of mutilated flesh DEEMING'S CONFESSION. He Says He Made Four Attempts to Kill

able to leave the hospital late at night

Emily Mather. MELBOURNE, May 10 .- Deenving ent

murder Emily Mather, the first in Los don shortly after the marriage; the ac ond at a ceffee house in Melbo two others in Andrew street, Wi Three weeks after taking the he Windsor he tried to cut his wife throat while she slept, but she swoke On the following night o'clock he awake and her peeling an apple with a la claspknife. He sensed the knife a cut her turgat. He then field from house, terrified at what he had d There At daybreak he found himself on th were several important cases to be conpier at St. Kilda. Here he found a man fishing and gave him £10 to bury the body. He knew nothing of how the woman had been buried until he heard were reached tonight, although the session lasted until 11 c'clock. Drivers George W. Spear and George Robens of it in western Australia. He cannaked to be reinstated and their petitions were considered. Spear was the driver of the stallion Temple wite's head. He says that sometim driver of the stallion Temple and was ruled off for pulling the he was not himself. He repeats borse in at Minneapolis. Rebens was the story that Old Ben is the man to w at Hainhill he alleges he gave £50 to procure the disappearance of his first wife. He asserts that Emily Mather finally committed the Hainhill murder driver of Alcyron and was implicated Boston, and which figured so largely in A knife found in his baggage agrees with the description of the claspknife.

BENTENCED A PRIEST.

Because He Advised a Chief to Fing His

WINSIPEO, May 10 .- Father case, the Catholic pricet of an Ind village called Lillet, has just been a tenced to one year at hard labor in ing Chief Kilpaulki of the Indian tr to flog a young leden girl secure the effence described in John vi Young Lottery second, Muchage third; The Indian objet and the two le who did the florging were also I tenced, the chief to air months and Indians to two months each. H pears that the girl was held on ground, her back bared and she whipped with a rawinds. The d foor and one-half furlougs -Jamestonn whipping did not have the deare effect, as she was afterwards found with the same Indian. She was again whipped and this time severely.

> priest's action. Resurned from Russi DELAWARE BREAKWAYER, May 10. The steamship Missouri, Captain Pin-